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ment, but at the moment a conflict appears
extremely probable.

The present position of the Insurgents in
Luzon was concisely set out by the Hon.
John Bannister, late American Minister
to Siam, and who since he left Bangkok has
paid a long visit to the Philippines, in
an address on the affairs of the Far
East, delivered the other day at
Tokyo under the auspices of the Inter-
perial Educational Society. Speaking of
AGUINALDO Mr. BANNISTER said:—“While

“I cannot espouse his cause nor sympathize
with his efforts, if he shall in them,
“to resist American authority, I believe
“that he is deserving of far more credit and
“consideration than are usually given him.
“Perhaps the best appreciation of his ability
“and the strength of his organization can
“be attained by my stating that he is prac-
“tically governing the entire island of
“Luzon outside of Manila and Cavite, where
“alone American jurisdiction prevails, that
“he is preserving law and order among the
“people, that he has a regular ministry,
“with its departments of foreign affairs, in-
“terior, war, finance, &c., a carefully
“organized congress of some 100 members,
“and an army of 30,000 men equipped with
“modern rifles and ammunition. Brought
“back to Luzon by the consent of Admiral
“DEWEY and co-operation of Consuls-General
“WILDMAN and PHATT, and Consul WIL-
“LIAMS, he has gradually strengthened his
“position after co-operating with the Amer-
“ican forces for the capture and expulsion
“of Spanish arms, until now he is a strong
“factor in the settlement of the future
“control of the islands. It is my belief
“that if he is approached with good judg-
“ment and diplomacy on the part of
“American officials, a conflict with him can
“be avoided, and peace and prosperity es-
“tablished for ever among the natives under
“American jurisdiction. I have confidence
“that with such men as Admiral DEWEY
“and Major-General ORR directing affairs
“the difficulties of the situation will be
“happily solved.” On the latter point we
“can hardly any longer share Mr. BANNISTER’s
confidence. If the Americans are deter-
“mined to refuse self-government to the
“Philippines they will have to subjugate
“them by what we fear will prove a
“long and sanguinary war. As Mr. BAN-
“NISTER says, the Filipinos have an army
“of thirty thousand men equipped with
“modern rifles, and although their total
“lack of sea power would place them at a dis-
“advantage in securing fresh supplies from
“abroad we infer that they have set up
“arsenals of their own and would for some
“time at all events be able to supply them-
“selves. Having regard to the nature of the
“country and climate the destruction of this
“army of thirty thousand men would re-
“quire a prolonged military effort on the
“part of America. Would the country be
“prepared to support that effort?

The Filipinos would, we believe, be pre-
“pared at the present time to accept an
“American protectorate with its consequent
“American control of the foreign relations
“of the country and American inter-
“national protection over foreigners residing
“in the islands. Such a protectorate would
“seem to offer a sufficient guarantee against
“internecine disturbance or foreign ag-
“gression, while the conduct of the Filipinos
“during the past eight months justifies
“confidence being reposed in them to
“the extent of allowing them autonomy under
“these guarantees. The ideas of the
“United States with regard to the future of
“the country have not as yet been clearly
“formulated beyond the declaration that the
“island are to be considered American
“territory. At first it appeared to be in con-
“templation to govern the country on
“similar lines to an English Colony; but
“more recently the admission of the inhab-
“itants to the full rights of American citizen-
“ship has been mooted. A protectorate, how-
“ever, would be better than either plan and
“would avoid any possible difficulties that
“might arise over the tariff question, as it is
“to be assumed that under a protectorate
“imports would be admitted from all
“countries on equal terms. In his Tokyo
“address already referred to Mr. BANNISTER
“said that if he were candidly asked what
“would be the ultimate policy of the United
“States in its Asiatic possessions he would say
“that of fair trade to all, but he would not
“deny that from the standpoint of the pro-
“tectionist there may be strong arguments for
“discrimination. Whether the arguments
“be strong or not, certain it is that the
“protectionists are in favour of making of
“the Philippines a close preserve for Amer-
“ican trade, and the experience of that
“which Mr. BANNISTER says will have an
“effect on the American people when they
“study the question, will we fear not
“avert to dissipate protectionist prejudices.
“Assuming the Philippines to become Amer-
“ican territory, then, this important question
“would have to be decided by the electorate,
“and it is quite possible the protectionists
“might carry the day, even though the deci-
“sion might be inconsistent with America’s
“desire for an open door in China. The de-
“velopment of the Philippines might proceed as
“well under a protectorate as under annexa-
“tion, and, setting aside questions of senti-
“ment, the real point that would be at issue
“in a war between the Americans and Filipinos
“would be the right of the former to
“establish exclusive advantages for them-
“selves.

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H.M.S. Swift will go out today for gun-
drades with a crew from H.M.S. Victoria.

There will be a practice game of Hockey on
the Club ground at 4.45 p.m. on Thursday, 12th
Inst. Members who have not already notified
the Hon. Secretary of their wish to play should
do so without delay.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial
and Hospital Hospitals hope to acknowledge
the following donation to the funds
of the Hospitals:—Proceeds of a collecting
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M. Donner, Governor-General of Indo-
China, General Director of the troops, the new
Commander-in-Chief of the troops in that
colony, and Adjutant General, late Marquess
of the Yule of Glaston on the 2nd January.

The electric light was inaugurated at Malacca,
the capital of the Philippine Republic on the
1st January. Another item of news from
the same place is that the Republic has had its
first ministerial crisis, resulting in a reconstruc-
tion of the Cabinet.

The return of cases of communicable disease
reported as occurring in the colony last week
shows that there was one case of smallpox
in the harbour, imported from Japan, and three
cases of smallpox in the harbour two of them
imported from Japan and one from Shanghai.

The King’s Own Regiment vacated the Bar-
racks to-day and go over to Kowloon to camp
under canvas. The 2nd Battalion Royal Eng-
feusiliers are expected to arrive here to-
morrow in the transport Avesco from Corte.
The King’s Own Regiment will leave in the
Avesco for Singapore on the 10th or 11th inst.

The sailing vessel Vigilance, with a full
cargo of coal for the American fleet, arrived at
Manila on the 24th December with fire in one
of her holds, caused by spontaneous combustion.
The fire assumed such proportions that it was
necessary to scuttle the vessel. The crew
left the vessel with the representative of the Hongkong
and Whampoa Dock Co. at Manila.

From telegrams in Manila papers we learn
that the retirement of Rear-Admiral BEECH-
ILL, which was gazetted on the 24th December,
places Rear-Admiral DOWNEY at the head of the
American Navy. It is stated that the
President highly recommends to Congress
the establishment of the rank of Admiral or
Vice-Admiral, in order that Rear-Admiral
DOWNEY may be promoted thereto.

On the decision to have the Chinese disaster
thoroughly investigated by the London Law
Courts we need say no more at present than
that the proceedings in Aden were not of a
disastrous nature, and were not attended and followed with that full publicity which the
circumstances demanded. The passengers con-
cerned must have been able to bring great
influence to bear to obtain the important deci-
sion of the Board of Trade to re-open the whole
matter—Times of Ceylon.

On Saturday afternoon a fire, caused by the
ignition of a kerosene lamp, broke out in a
merchandise store in Wing Wo Lane, just across
from No. 5, Police Station. The fire brigade
turned out and several lengths of hose were
attached to the hydrants, with the result that
the flames were soon extinguished. The loss
was not injured much, the damage to the
extent of about \$1,000 was done to the stock.
The damage is covered by insurance in the
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company.

K. Sakiguchi was the manager of a Japanese
boarding house at 24, Praya Central, and as
such had been in the habit of procuring crews
for vessels in need of them. Wishing to get
home to Japan he took passage on a steamer
in order to raise necessary money. On
Sunday the 1st instant a man who was staying in
the boarding house of which he had charge that
he could find there employment on a vessel
going to Manila and they agreed to accept it.
K. Sakiguchi then went to a fellow countryman—
Munro Miura—who has a photographic
establishment in Queen’s Road Central. He
asked him for the loan of a sum of \$100.
Miura agreed to let him have it back
as soon as he received the money from the
captain of the vessel, and the photographer,
who had advanced him money under similar
circumstances before, acceded to his request. In
the meantime the eleven men went to the U. S.
Consulate to ship. They were informed by
Miura that no man was required, and that no
one had been sent to him to say so. The
men then went to the police, and the same day
were arrested for being vagabonds. The
police, however, released them on bail, and
the men waited for some time, but as he did not re-appear they
made inquiries and found that he had gone
to a pawn shop to pawn his money. The
police then arrested the man on board the
steamer. He having taken a passage for
Nagasaki. On his return \$200, a watch, and
a ring. When brought before Commander
Houghes yesterday morning the accused pleaded
guilty to obtaining the money by false pretences,
and was sentenced to six months’ hard labour.

A kidnaping case of a somewhat exceptional
character came before Commander Hastings at
the Magistrate yesterday, the prisoner—a
Chinaman—being committed to his trial at the
Sessions. It appears that on the 29th of last month a girl about eight years of age
was snatched from a shop in the Queen’s Street.
As she was being carried to the police, she
was snatched from the hands of the parents
by a couple of men who had been lurking
about the shop. The girl was snatched
by the hand and the boy who had snatched
her went into the shop and snatched her
from the hands of the man who had snatched
her. He, however, was not the boy who had
snatched the girl. The boy who had snatched
her was a friend of a friend of the girl. When
she was snatched she remained with him
for three days and three nights. He offered
her the laundry of the house to be borrowed
to his son. The boy who had snatched her
had accepted the offer, but she seemed to have
no doubt as to whether all was right. She
accordingly went down to the joss-house to consult
the oracle, and the answer she got was that
it would be a very likely thing to accept the offer, and
that she had better have nothing to do with it.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

A telegram of the 25th December in the
Manila papers states that two powerful companies
have been formed by American financiers with
the object of securing from the United States
Government a concession for laying a cable
across the Pacific placing the United States in
telegraphic communication with Hawaii, the
Ladrone Islands, the Philippines, and, inci-
piently, China and Japan. One of the
Companies has been organised by a group
of New York capitalists, headed by the
rich banker J. Pierpont Morgan, and is re-
gistered under the laws of the State of New
York. The other Company is registered under
the laws of the State of New Jersey and
includes many well known financiers. Both
Companies have a good and unlimited capital
and the public interest is much excited by the
fact that the two and speculations as to
what of them will gain the concession.

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